



The RIDLEY TIGER

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JULY, 1973

CHAPEL



*The setting-sun makes holy colour lie
Athwart the wall above the reredos,
Athwart the altar and the golden cross,
Athwart the names of those ordained to die.*

On the walls of the interior corridor that leads to the Memorial Chapel of Ridley College are plaques bearing the names

of individuals who were at the School prior to the First Great War.

These memorials were taken from the walls of the old Chapel, which stood in the place of the southern half of the present Great Hall and also was the School's Assembly Hall. There, an Old Boys' Memorial Service was held in June, 1919, and the traditional "O valiant Hearts who to your glory came" was sung at Ridley for the first time.

A few months later the Ridley College Old Boys' Association decided to present a memorial to the School for those who had given their lives, and that it should take the form of a Chapel. By Easter, 1920, a considerable sum had been raised for this purpose, and the well-known Toronto firm of Sproatt and Rolph was retained as architects.

*Unknowingly, the rows of boys supply
Their thoughts, of life, of God, to gild the dross—*

On 4 June, 1921, the corner-stone was laid by Hon. Lieut.-Col. the Reverend Canon F. G. Scott, who had been Senior Chaplain of the First Canadian Division overseas. (A framed letter in his handwriting hangs today in the vestibule of the Chapel.)

*Youth's heady plans, blessed ever by the loss
Of those who gave their lives and forged a tie.*

The opening ceremonies occurred two years later on Prize Day (22 June, 1923). The Bishop of Niagara offered the dedication, and the Chapel was presented by the President of the R.C.O.B.A., Lieut.-Col. D. H. C. Mason. It was accepted by Mr. Justice A. Courtney Kingstone, Vice-President of the Board of Governors. (A great-grandson of his is presently at Ridley.) The Principal of the Upper School, H. C. Griffith (later "Dr.") read the familiar list of the Dead, from "James Wallace Alexander" to "Eric Hallman Ziegler". An unexpected hitch in the proceedings occurred when the Bishop himself was among the many who arrived late due to a plethora of automobiles. It was Ridley's first traffic-jam.

The firm of Sproatt and Rolph was awarded the Gold Medal of the American Institute of Architecture, largely for the construction of the Chapel. Its style is Perpendicular Gothic, and it is built of Georgetown (Ontario) stone, trimmed with Bedford Stone. Its wood is oak with ceiling-trim of British Columbia cedar. The reredos is carved in Caen Stone from France. (A description of the figures is to be seen on a small framed parch-

ment that hangs at the entrance to the nave.) The window-lights are memorials to individuals, as are many of the religious furnishings. (The first Communion Service bore the name of Lieut. S. D. Woodruff, a great-nephew of who is presently a School Prefect.)

By the 75th Anniversary of Ridley, increased enrollment had made an expansion of the Chapel essential for the accommodation of boys and visitors. A South Aisle was added along the north wall. It was dedicated on 1 November, 1964, by the Rt.-Rev. W. E. Bagnall, Bishop of Niagara.

*The boy to-day becomes a man, in deed
Close knit to God and home and native-land.*

... and the most important of these is "God". He is found in the Chapel—not often by "The boy to-day", nor of any other day. Youth is a time of questioning and doubt, and so it has been since man first became a contemplative being.

Relatively few boys actually enjoy "Chapel", but enjoyment *per se* is not of the essence. Attempts to create it, such as sociological dialogues and other forms of purely intellectual entertainment, give to the individual little of lasting value. The Chapel is where constant repetition of the ancient rubrics of the Church, salted by the words of the wise, builds a faith that will give to the man a strength outside himself, a strength that comes from the blessing of prayer. To most individuals it comes as he matures, as he finds his thinking on a religious background.

Boys of many opinions attend the Chapel. Scorn, disbelief, boredom, these have ever been present in it, and they always will be—but God is there also, for those who have the good fortune to believe in him.

*It gives the strength of faith to him to lead,
And makes of all who know this House a band
In whom will evermore be found the seed
On which the hopes of men and nations stand.*

T.C.

50th Anniversary Service

The 50th Anniversary of the Chapel was commemorated at 11:00 o'clock on June 3rd. The service took the form of traditional Ridley Matins, with prayers of thanksgiving for the School and those Ridleians who have given their lives in service to their country.

The choir, under the direction of Mr. Michael Tansley, sang a number of works appropriate to the occasion, and were ably accompanied by the Ridley Brass Ensemble.

Those present at the service included Bishop F. H. Wilkinson of Toronto, the Headmaster, the Chaplain and four former chaplains of the school; Reverend William F. Wallace (22-29), Canon C. Gray Eakins (29-32), Archdeacon W. Harold Langhorn (32-42) and the Reverend Donald P. Hunt. (61-70).

E.J.R.

Prize Day 1973

The wet Spring may have made some of the Trinity term athletic endeavours at Ridley difficult, but it did produce a marvellously fresh green appearance on the grounds for the 84th Annual Prize Day on Saturday, June 9th. Held outdoors this year on a somewhat muggy day, the ceremonies were brief but significant.

In a significant departure from tradition, the Headmaster in his report on the School year avoided a repetition of the School's accomplishments in the athletic area and talked of progress in both concrete and abstract ways. He suggested that genuine progress in the School should be based on four foundations, those of traditions, relevance, unity and energy.

The guest speaker and distributor of prizes, Harry E. "Red" Foster (26) gave sound advice to the graduating class in their pursuit of a career, telling the boys to be productive by acquiring "know-how". He also commented on the value of the Duke of Edinburgh scheme instituted at the School this year particularly as in its expeditionary aspects it gives an opportunity to see God alive in nature. In his third point, Mr. Foster stressed the importance of social service and asked the graduating boys to find an area of concern where they could make a worthwhile contribution. He used the personal example of work in mental retardation, a life-long interest of his, and talked of his fellow Ridleians who had done so much in the field of social service.

Before the Lower School prizes were distributed, Mr. Guest gave a brief report on activities throughout the year. Top award winners in the Lower School were Chief Tribesman, Tuttle, Bullied Award winner Potter and J. R. Hamilton Prize winners, DeRose and Fowle.

In the Upper School, the major academic prize winner was Stewart I, who received the Merritt Gold and Governor-General's Medal. In addition, Stewart has been awarded the Mary Beatty Open Admission Scholarship at the University of Toronto, the first major scholarship to be awarded to a Ridley boy entering university, in some time.

The winners of most coveted special prizes were as follows: The Judge Benson Memorial Prize for Diligence, Mayor; The Headmaster's Prize for Zealous Achievement, Gray I; The Terence Cronyn Prize, Burnes; The J. Herbert Mason Medal, Hazell m

Following the Chaplain's benediction, an informal ceremony was held on A squad when rowing shells and other rowing equipment were presented to the school. With the serving of buffet luncheons in both Upper and Lower School dining halls, another School year had come to an end at Ridley.

Deaths

JACKSON CAPRON BAIRD (22) on 2 June, 1973 in Picton, Ontario.

FREDERICK FOSTER FOOTE (08) on 23 March, 1973 in New Westminister, British Columbia.

DR. JACKSON SANFORD HART (35) on 6 May, 1973 in Hull, Quebec.

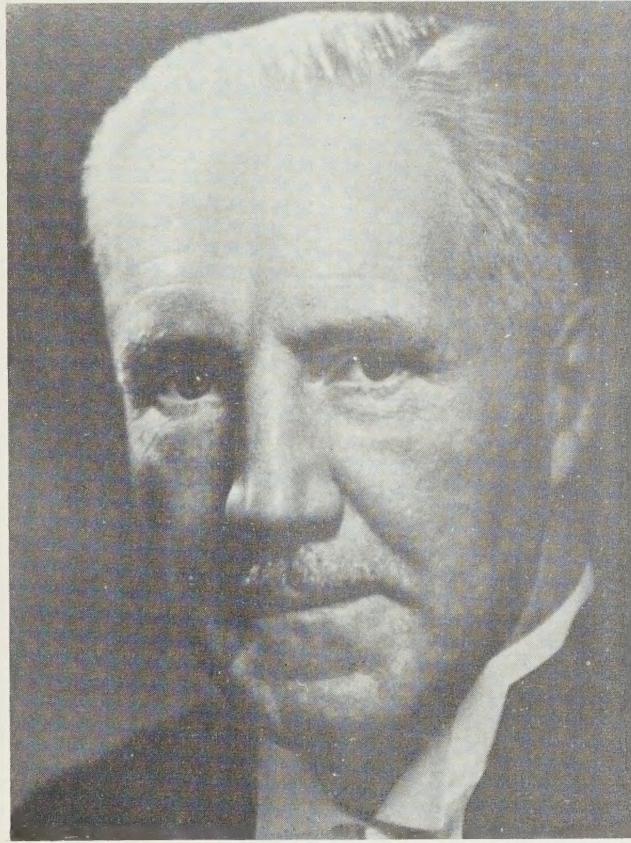
THOMAS PETER NAIRN JAFFRAY (36) on 2 April, 1973 in Toronto, Ontario.

MRS. GERALDINE PILGRIM, wife of Edwin V. P. Pilgrim (ex-staff) and mother of Timm E. (70) and Peter D. E. (current boy) on 10 April, 1973 in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario.

FRASER COY SHAMBLEAU (33) on 6 April, 1973 in St. Catharines, Ontario.

GERALD CHARLES NORSWORTHY (20) on 4 June, 1973 in Sarnia, Ontario.

LADDIE CASSELS



"...Here's to heroes who have gone.

Here's to every worthy son..."

Laddie was one, and he has gone.

Hamilton Cassels, Q.C., M.B.E., died in Toronto as the result of a heart attack on 24 March, 1973. He was born in 1895, and he attended Ridley from 1907 to 1913.

He was a School Prefect and a winner of the Mason Gold Manliness Medal. He was a member of the first cricket and football teams for three years and the hockey team for two years. He was Captain of the latter two and of the Cadet Corps in his last year at school. He won the Merritt Silver Medal and the Edward Blake Medal for General Proficiency in scholastics and was on the staff of ACTA for four years. He was a Junior Choir member and a singer of note in such productions as the "Minstrel Show".

Laddie worked for Ridley throughout his life. He was a Past-President of the Ridley College Old Boys' Association, a

member of the Board of Governors for thirty years and President of the latter from 1963 to 1966.

After leaving Ridley, Laddie was at the University of Toronto. He played on the Varsity football team in 1913 and 1914. In 1915 he was commissioned a Lieutenant in the 48th Highlanders of Canada. Overseas, he served with the 19th Battalion in England and France. He was wounded in action and invalided back to Canada, where he became a Captain and Wing-Adjutant with the R.A.F.

In 1917, Laddie was married to Nanette Miller, daughter of Ridley's first Headmaster, Dr. J. C. Miller. Nan also was on active service, as a nursing-sister in England.

Following the War, Laddie attended Osgoode Hall Law School. He was called to the bar in 1920. Later he was senior partner in the firm of Cassels, Brock and Kelly. In the early twenties he coached the Varsity football team and played for the Toronto Argonauts, for whom he also rowed. In 1920, his Varsity team defeated the Argonauts for the Grey Cup. He was on the Executive of the Canadian Rugby Union and was its President in 1943. He was an Honorary Life Member of the University of Toronto Athletic Association and of the Argonaut Rowing Club and Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Grey Cup Dinner Committee. During the Second World War, he was a Commanding Officer of the 2nd Battalion (Reserve) of the 48th Highlanders.

The ramifications of Laddie's business and charitable connections were infinite. For examples, he was a Vice-President of the Dominion Insurance Company, a Life Bencher of the Law Society of Upper Canada, a Past-President of the County of York Law Association and an Honorary Member of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Laddie and Nan bore two children—Tony, who, as did his sons, Robert and John, also attended Ridley and Katie, who has one son Tim.

Laddie was the whole man—generous of his time to all who turned to him for advice and help, kindly of spirit, firm to his ideals. Ridley and Canada were the better for his life.

T.C.

The New Library

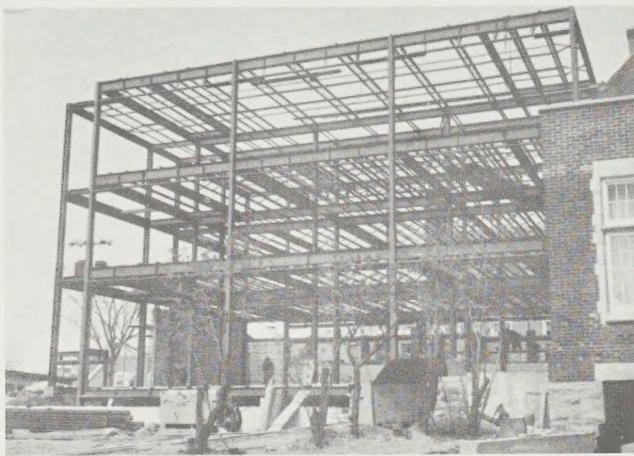
Last September's Tiger reported building plans in their final stages and this fall's issue will show a completed structure. It has, however, been the collective pleasure of current Ridleians, to see the result of years of hard work and careful planning, as well as the dream of so many actually taking physical shape.

The new library occupies the entire first floor of the new academic wing. In comparison with what many of our readers will remember of the old, the new edifice will have about double the amount of floor space. A doubling of the book stock will also be achieved gradually. While the area will still be called the Library, it might more accurately be called a Resource Centre now, as it begins to fulfil a role as the centre where a maximum number of academic needs are met and as an area which supports more fully the teaching program of the school community.

Basically the new library is trying to effect an integrated study and work area. It has been designed on the assumption that we all learn in different ways and that we all study in a variety of manners. The result is an area which accommodates a wide variety of learning media. The architect and his assistants have attempted to create an area which is not only colourful and pleasant in its own right, but also one which will stimulate any enquiring mind.

A divisible seminar room with a capacity of 21 has been provided which will serve as an additional classroom, as a large or small group work area, as a film and ETV viewing room, or as an additional study area. Beside it will be an Audio-Visual preparation room where masters may preview films, where students may work on non-book oriented projects such as film making, where much of our AV equipment will be centralized and where our ETV recordings will originate.

Continuing our successful venture into the private use of 16mm film, an area has been provided where authorized students may view their own films with the aid of headsets.



The library has also entered into a satisfactory arrangement with the Music Department whereby stereo recordings will be made available. The Music Department preserves the actual disc while the library places the recorded cassette stereo tape at the students' fingertips. The activated listening carrels will be fitted out for both tape and record listening of the best from the world of music and the spoken word.

The study areas for individual students try to provide for a maximum of study possibilities. The carrels are built in a variety of configurations and widths, flat tables are present for group work and there is a variety of lounge furniture for those who choose to curl up with a book or magazine.

Other parts of the library include a periodical storage room, a larger office and processing area, a small glassed conference room seating six, a special newspaper reading table, an expanded magazine section and a new circulation area. The library itself faces the setting sun and will have access in good weather to the sunken courtyard outside its floor-to-ceiling windows.

Whatever impressions you may have upon your first visit, the basic purposes for which the library stands will not have altered from those of our many previous library areas. We believe that our new structure will better serve the needs of students of the late 20th Century. The books and materials in it, however, are the same symbols of that great quest for truth and under-



standing in which all members of our community are encouraged constantly to be engaged.

A large number of the members of the graduating class have chosen to donate a book to the library as their parting gift to the School. These will be presented during opening ceremonies in October.

P.E.L.

THE RIDLEY TIGER

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New Administrative Changes

On June 25th renovations are to be completed on the Second Floor of the Dean's House, enabling the School administrative staff to be together in one area. The administration consists of a Senior Administrator (Mr. Ian C. Wilson), responsible to the Headmaster for administrative services; under him is an Estates Manager (Mr. Fred Wodchis) responsible for buildings, plant and purchasing of supplies; with a general office concerned with day-to-day correspondence and accounting. Located within the administrative area in the School stationery store-room, and nearly all the School duplicating facilities.

Mr. Reg Farmer, School Porter, is remaining in his present location at the main entrance of School House; in the larger adjacent office is to be Mr. David Wilson, Assistant Headmaster, with Mr. MacMillan's present office area being converted to a duplicating room for the faculty.

With the administrative services concentrated on one floor, the aims we expect to achieve are:

1. Render accounts on time.
2. Be up-to-date in correspondence.
3. Provide the Headmaster and when required members of the Board with useful information.
4. Prepare and monitor approved School Budgets.

Senior Administrator



Ian C. Wilson joined the staff as Senior Administrator on the 1st of April. We wish him well in his new appointment. Prior to coming to Ridley, he was assistant manager of a large Toronto legal firm.

Our new administrator was born within the sound of Bow Bells and first arrived in Canada in January 1939. He joined the Lake Superior Regiment shortly after the declaration of war and this was the beginning of thirty years service in the Armed Forces. Ian volunteered for the 1st Canadian Parachute Bn. and served with them in Northwest Europe before becoming a staff officer of 6 Airborne Division.

Following the war he served with the PPCLI and 1 QOR before beginning a staff career that ended when he retired as GSO II from Army Headquarters in 1969.

We look forward to the arrival of his wife, Meg and daughter Barbara, 17, to St. Catharines at the end of the summer. His son Christopher, 22, is employed in Toronto.

Lower School Notes

A very busy term filled with a variety of activities. This could describe most any term at Ridley and this past Trinity term was certainly no exception in the Lower School.

The Plays were the first major concern and the duties and chores involved were ably handled by Messrs. MacGregor, Jamie-son and Cosgrove. The latter handled the stage crew, electricians, make-up etc., while the former were busy directing and producing "The Haunted House" and "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch". The two evenings in late April that the plays were exhibited went without a hitch and there were many fine performances. Westin was awarded the Drama Prize for his ability and interest during the year.

Cricket was very much in evidence as usual. All four of the regular teams had winning seasons (the thirds going undefeated). League All Star teams were also pressed into service on occasion so that the Lower School was quite capable of fielding six teams when necessary. Another first (I stand to be corrected by T. C.) is noted in Ridley history as the Lower School cricket team has gone on tour to Bermuda under the careful scrutiny of Mr. Loat. Leaving on Wednesday June 13, one wonders whether the boys are aware of the fact that cricket could be played without a rather cold wind and an occasional rain.

The weather this spring was also somewhat of a hindrance to the Tennis and Track teams, yet both managed to carry out a full and quite successful program. The standard on both of these squads seemed to be rather high this year. The Track escapades were capped off by the 2nd Annual Lower School Sports Day which was attended by a good number of parents. Osler won the Senior championship and Bunston took the Junior, both turning in very fine performances. To add to the day, a father and son cricket match was played in the afternoon. The fact that the sons had participated in a vigorous sports day programme in the morning had absolutely nothing to do with the fact that the fathers won the game. Good planning on someone's part?

Inspection Day, Church Parade, Tribe events, all seemed to be over before we were aware that they were upon us. The sun finally came out on Prize Day (any significance?) and now for the 84th time, it is time to enjoy the holidays. However, with the end of this School year, come several partings of the way. This year we bid a very fond farewell to Tom Channel, Nigel Jamie-son, Bill Smy, Brian and Allyson Tuckfield. Their abilities and enthusiasm at Ridley will be sorely missed. We wish them all the very best in the future.

R.A.C.

Births

BROWN, Colin N. (56) on 15 May, 1973 in Toronto, Ontario, a daughter, Heather Anne.

CAIRNCROSS, James H. (62) on 24 March, 1973 in London, Ontario, a daughter, Amy Elizabeth.

CHARLTON, David F. (57) on 17 April, 1973 in Cambridge, Ontario, a daughter, Brefney.

COMETTE, Michael R. (59) on 19 March, 1973 in Toronto, Ontario, a second daughter, Melissa Jayne.

COONS, Dennis G. (58) on 12 July, 1972 in Burlington, Ontario, a daughter, Heather Lynne.

HILLMER, R. Eric (62) on 6 April, 1973 in Ottawa, Ontario, a daughter, Catherine Nicole.

IRWIN, T. Bryan (61) on 12 April, 1973 in Toronto, Ontario, a son, Samuel M.

KORTHALS, Robin W. (50) on 16 March, 1973 in Toronto, Ontario, a son, James Robert.

MATHESON, J. W. Ian (56) on 21 April, 1973 in Hamilton, Ontario, a daughter, Jennifer Lynn.

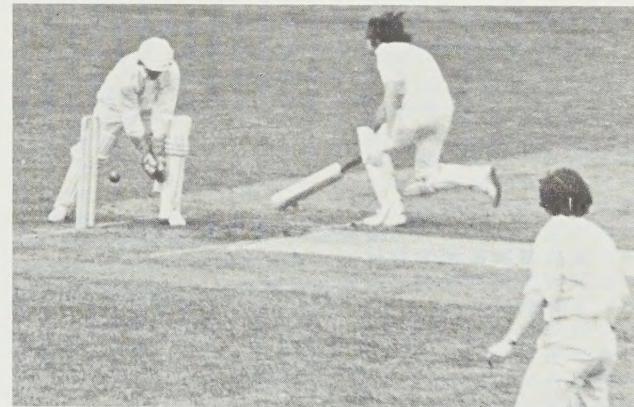
POWELL, Kenneth P. (58) on 17 February, 1973 in Edmonton, Alberta, a second son, Dylan Pearce.

RICE, Barry A. (60) on 7 May, 1973 in Toronto, Ontario, a daughter, Danica.

Cricket—'73

Trinity term at Ridley now offers each boy more or less a free choice of five games—Cricket, Tennis, Rowing, Track and Rugger. Despite the appeal of some less technical, but more glamourous games, cricket continues to field a 1st XI, 2nd XI, U/16 XI and a four-team league. The danger in future appears to be that some competent cricketers at the under sixteen level select other games for their last two years at school and naturally the standard of play eventually will deteriorate. The cricket tradition at Ridley is a great one and the School has always provided players for Ontario and Canadian teams (both at junior and senior level) and it is to be hoped that this will continue to be.

As it happened, the 1973 season ended in a triumph for the 1st XI. The I.S.A.A. championship was won by a victory over T.C.S. in the last match by 1 wicket. The two schools were tied



Irwin at the wickets.

as the last Ridley batsman went to the wicket. A large percentage of the school witnessed an exciting cricket game and gave full support to captain Gilroy and his team.

Last season, Ridley and T.C.S. shared the championship and the closeness of this match confirmed what little there was to choose between the two teams. Suffice to say that the bowling and fielding were superb and the batting, with few exceptions, suffered from the usual school match nerves!

Rain during the month of May upset practices and forced



Stevens bowling for the Second XI vs. T.C.S.

the cancellation of several matches but the overall 1st XI record was: won-6, draw-2, lost-0, cancelled-2.

Fortune did not smile so well on the other school cricket team. The Seconds and U/16 had only mediocre results, due more to inconsistency, than lack of talent, in both elevens. The League produced an 'all star' team to play opponents at Lakefield, T.C.S.

and Appleby but were considerably lacking in someone to make runs.

So, thanks to coaches Tuckfield (1st), Large and Wilson (2nds), Cooke (U/16), Morrow (League All Stars), Hanna, Bruce-Lockhart, Mawhinney and Scott (League teams), the eighty-fourth Ridley cricket season ended successfully.

Tour to England

Fourteen players leave for England on June 15th for a three-week tour. Fourteen matches have been scheduled against schools in the south of England.

The group will also be able to visit Wimbledon for the tennis championships, see a test match at Lords (England vs New Zealand) and be at Henley for the Royal Regatta.

W.A.A.

Branch Meetings

Newfoundland

A very pleasant meeting with over 12 Old Boys in attendance took place on Monday evening, the 26th of March at the Battery Motel. The meeting was organized by the Chairman, Ian J. Reid (44). Maurice R. Cooke, Dean of Residence, brought the Branch up-to-date on activities that have been taking place at the School and S. G. Heaman was also present.



At the Newfoundland Branch meeting, Chris Collingwood (66), P. Terrington Carter (48), Tom Munns (56) and Tom Collingwood (62).

Halifax

The biennial meeting of the Halifax Branch was held at the lovely home of Hector M. (48) and Ann Porter on Tuesday evening the 27th of March. An interested group of 16 Old Boys and Parents were in attendance. Maurice R. Cooke and Sam Heaman represented the School. Following cocktails, the rowing films were shown to those who attended.

Montreal

The Badminton and Squash Club was the location for the annual dinner of the Montreal Branch which was held on Wednesday evening.



A Montreal group—the Headmaster, Harry Griffiths (30) and Errol McDougall (31).

day evening, the 28th of March under the able chairmanship of John F. Carter (61). About two dozen Old Boys attended the meeting and were brought up-to-date on the changes taking place at the School by the Headmaster.

Ottawa

Once again the home of T. Christie (45) and Louise Arnold was the location for the annual meeting of the Ottawa Branch which was held on Thursday, 29 March, under the able chairmanship of David L. Muir (61). About 20 Old Boys and Parents attended the meeting at which the Headmaster, Mrs. Mary Bradley and Sam Heaman were present. The Headmaster spoke of the happenings taking place at the School.



Ottawa—T. Christie Arnold (45), Greg Cocks (41) and Edgar Wiggs (42).

New York City

A very pleasant cocktail party of about 35 Old Boys and Parents was held on Thursday, the 3rd of May at the charming apartment of Jim Lindsay (34) and his wife, Shirley. The arrangements were made by the Lindsay's and by the Branch Chairman, George R. Holloway (45) and his wife, Mary. Following the cocktail party a good number of those in attendance continued on for dinner at a nearby restaurant. The Headmaster who was accompanied by his wife, Mary, represented the School as well as Sam Heaman.

New England

The annual meeting of the New England Branch was held at the Andover Inn on Saturday evening, the 5th of May, and was preceded by a cocktail party hosted by the Secretary of Branch, Samuel I. A. Anderson (45). About 20 New England Old Boys and Parents were in attendance. The dinner meeting was capably chaired by Jack H. Travers (45). The Headmaster, Mrs. Mary Bradley and Sam Heaman were in attendance and the Headmaster spoke of the changing times at Ridley to those in attendance.

Hamilton

J. Edward T. Dillane (55) Chairman of the Hamilton Branch arranged for the annual meeting to take the form of a cocktail party at the lovely new home of Jim Coons (56) and his wife, Liz. About 40 Old Boys and Parents enjoyed the informal cocktail party held on the grounds. The Headmaster, Mrs. Mary Bradley and Sam Heaman represented the School.

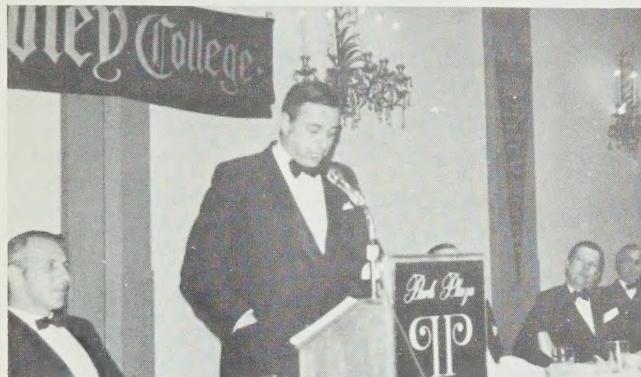
Toronto Branch

The evening of Thursday, 5 April was the date of the Annual Toronto Dinner which was held at the Park Plaza Hotel. About 125 Old Boys and Parents enjoyed a most pleasant evening.

The highlight of the Dinner was the address by our guest speaker, W. Darcy McKeough (51), parliamentary assistant to the Premier of Ontario and MPP for Chatham-Kent. His speech, "The Independent School: An Alternative in Modern Education?",

which was both humorous and serious was enjoyed by all in attendance.

In his speech, Darcy emphasized four important attributes of an Independent School education. First, because enrollment



W. Darcy McKeough (51) addressing the Toronto Dinner while Donald P. Hunt and George M. Hendrie (49) listen attentively.

is controlled, the boarding students develop close personal associations which grow into lasting and sustaining friendships. Second, the independent School provides a much more intensive individualistic education which helps the students to reinforce their academic strengths and overcome their weaknesses. Third, the education and learning habits provide the student with the momentum and skills to aspire to higher levels of learning. And lastly, the Independent School emphasizes activities other than academic such as sport, social and cultural. Darcy here emphasized that among his most distinct memories was the daily chapel service.

London

The annual meeting of the London Branch was held at the London Club on Tuesday evening, the 17th of April under the capable Chairmanship of William W. Robertson (55). About 50 enthusiastic Old Boys and Parents were present to hear the Headmaster speak on the state of the school and the changes taking place. John S. Guest and Sam Heaman also represented the School. The new Executive for the coming year is Robert A. Purdom (46) Chairman; Robert B. Wain (63) Vice-Chairman; Peter Rundle (62) Secretary.



More Londoners—Jim Cairncross (62), John Webster (CP), Dyson Hague (41), and Bob Purdom (46), new Branch Chairman.

Niagara Peninsula

The Pillar & Post Restaurant in Niagara-on-the-Lake was the scene of the Niagara Peninsula Branch meeting which was held under the capable Chairmanship of Timothy H. Rigby (60) on Saturday evening, the 12th of May with about 70 Old Boys and Parents sitting down to dinner. The Headmaster spoke in a humourous vein in bringing everyone up to date on Ridley today. Richard A. Coy (60) was elected Chairman for the coming year

and Christopher J. Loat (62) Vice-Chairman and Bryan C. Lee (64) Secretary.



Alan and Irene Staples (staff) and Mary and John Droke (42) at the Niagara dinner.

Art—An Easy Credit?

(Excerpts from a speech by Mrs. K. Boa to the Toronto Women's Guild in April, 1973.)

To say one teaches art is probably a very poor statement. I don't think anyone teaches art. We have no text books. I cannot say turn to Page 12, for answers to today's problems. We have no easy answers. It is only through searching and exploring that we can get results. My greatest hopes are in opening young minds to see, to sense and to create.

First, the notion that art is a 'waste of time' subject is so wrong. Probably some of you are guilty of thinking your son is not going to be an artist so why should he take art. The probing, searching approach for ideas that a student must take in art can be well applied to his other subjects, such as Science and English.

I believe that every student can produce art work which will give him satisfaction and fill a personal need of expressing himself. A student can sort out his thoughts and feelings about experiences and attempt to give them form. This process of thinking is educational and this is where you must stop thinking of art as an easy credit; for creating, searching, sifting, judging and exploring can be time consuming and difficult.

The best pleasure is the kind you work for and the rarest kind is mastering something difficult and creating from one's inner resources. Learning to use one's mind creatively gives the best tasting, longest lasting and most reliable fun. This is probably a wildly unfashionable claim and yet I make it!

Art has been a weak subject in schools for years; mismanaged by school administrators, with low budgets, bad teachers and miserable facilities. The trend has changed and art has come into its own. It is gaining in importance, prestige and popularity. At Ridley we are fortunate to have an administration that has allowed and encouraged a somewhat avant-garde programme, that is avant-garde by educational standards, but not by mine.

You might ask this question: What type of boy takes art? The husky, big football player—he's masculine, virile and doesn't worry about having sensitive thoughts and enjoys the opportunity to create. The quiet boy who sits at the back of the room and quietly works away inventing and creating—he never says much, but he has a lot to say. The class buffoon—he's all noise, but when I get him quieted down, underneath that exterior is often depth and concern. The boy who will never make the 1st or 2nd Hockey team—but he has a lot going for him in the creative department. There is no one type.

Are girls more creative than boys? I don't think so but it is easier to get girls involved in the arts. Yet few women become internationally famous artists; the majority are men.

To understand the art of the 20th century I have designed projects which, hopefully, encourage students to extend their thinking into areas where we have visual experiences without ready-made labels such as the blue of the sky and the green of the grass.

Frank Hanna

This year, after thirty-one years in the front ranks of teaching at Ridley, we are saying farewell to one of the most popular and competent masters ever to be associated with the school. Mr. Frank L. Hanna is retiring.

Mr. Hanna was born in Perth County near Stratford, Ont. and spent his childhood there. He graduated from Stratford Teachers College with a teaching diploma and later received his B.A. from the University of Western Ontario. If anyone wonders why Mr. Hanna is so knowledgeable of plants and flowers it is no wonder — he also holds a diploma in Agriculture and Horticulture from the Ontario Agricultural College.

Mr. Hanna came to teach in St. Catharines and while in the city schools was very active in coaching minor hockey in the O.M.H.A. Frank joined the Lower School teaching staff in 1942 and remained there until 1961. During his Lower School tenure he coached the 1st Team Lower School hockey from 1943 until 1961. During this time he received the nickname "The Beak" and is fondly remembered by his former students by this name.

In 1961 Mr. Hanna joined the Upper School mathematics department and took over the 1st Hockey team. During his years with the Firsts, Frank was instrumental in the team travelling to the Lawrenceville Invitational Hockey Tournament in Princeton, N.J. for two successive years. Several of the players caught the eye of U.S. college coaches with the result that a number of the players went on to star in U.S. college hockey.

Frank also improved relations with the Nichols School in Buffalo that had deteriorated over a number of years. Now Ridley and Nichols have one of the most keenly contested rivalries in hockey between two schools anywhere.

Mr. Hanna took over as head of the mathematics department in 1968 and relinquished that position one year ago in 1972.

All Old Ridleians, who have had the opportunity to have Mr. Hanna as a mathematics teacher, will attest that his ability to get the message across was second to none. His method of drawing a circle on a chalkboard with a piece of string is only one of many innovations that come to the mind of these former students.

We of Ridley, teachers and students alike, will miss his cheerful voice in the faculty room and the classroom, his unselfish attitude towards any student that needed extra help, and his Christian attitude towards any problem no matter how small.

Frank will not be far away and I am certain that there will be many a bridge game at Ridley where he will be one of the four players.

Our very best wishes for happy gardening.

J.K.M.

Rowing — '73

The results in this report will be sufficient testimonial to a very successful season.

Space denies mentioning all of the thirty-six oarsmen, twelve of whom are novice (pulled an oar for the first time competitively) but I must mention the ones who played a major role in our operation.

Coach Neil Campbell and stroke MacKay of the Heavy Eight were responsible for Ridley being the first Canadian crew to win the coveted Stotesbury Cup at Philadelphia over the Victoria Day Weekend. MacKay was the winner of the Campbell Trophy for 1973, symbolic of the most outstanding oarsman. Dr. John Stewart, the School physician and father-confessor and psychologist to these big brutes all these years, was deserving of the Taylor Trophy. The man considered to have done a great job for Ridley rowing over the years.

Coach John MacIntyre and stroke Naylor ma. of the 145 lb. Eights who lost by 3/10ths of a second to a heavier senior crew at Philadelphia over the Victoria Day Weekend came back to

win their own race a week later at the Canadian Schoolboy Championships. They are the first Ridley crew to be Canadian High School Champions in their division.

Coach Clayton Browne and stroke Naylor mi. of the 135 lb. Eights suddenly had a vision, after a very disappointing performance at one of the early trials. After seeing what could be done by the 145's and the Heavies, this young band of novice stalwarts suddenly found new vim, vigor and vitality by extra concentration on weight training and how to pull an oar properly. Result. They missed winning the Canadian Schoolboy Championship in their division by a foot.



Walking the shell back to the Boathouse.

Coach Browne with stroke Nyhof in the 145 lb. coxed Four were off to an excellent start in the early regattas but throughout the rowing season were never able to sustain their momentum. This crew is to be commended for their loyalty, desire and determination under frustrating conditions.

Coach Rich Symsyk and stroke MacLachlan mi. basically a Junior crew (under 18) coxed Four came through with a big win at the Stotesbury Cup Regatta. Unfortunately, they were put out in the first heat at the Canadian Schoolboy, placing fourth.

For a quick summary of the Canadian Schoolboy Rowing Championships: West Park High School, first with 168 points; Ridley, second with 111 and last year's winner's, Lakeport High School, third with 62 1/4 points.



A close race.

Our future plans call for another stab at that elusive Princess Elizabeth Challenge Trophy by our Heavy Eight at the Royal Henley Regatta. We will also be competing in the International Regatta at Nottingham.

As usual it is difficult to mention all the people, and not just parents of the present oarsmen who have supported rowing at Ridley. But to all of you and you know who I mean, thanks again from the boys and the School. To our Board of Governors, Headmaster, Mr. Bradley and to the staff, thank you for your continued support, tolerance and sympathy. We all appreciate it. And quite frankly, I think we all gain some measure of pride from it.

C.D.

New Cafeteria System

On April 1st, the Upper School was introduced to the Cafeteria System of feeding for the first time in the history of the School. Apart from a few minor problems of adjustment it has been working very smoothly.

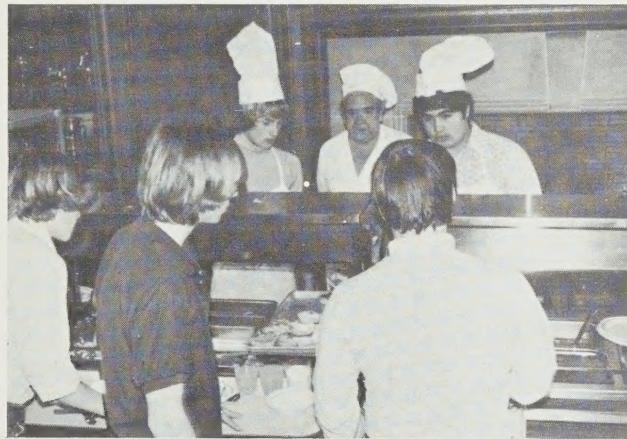
Before the decision was made to embark on this revolutionary change a great many hours of planning were put in by a number of people. Mr. Bradley was a pioneer of this system in England and his experience was a great asset in the planning. Mr. Cooke burned the midnight oil many a night in preparing the outlines for timing and student participation.

It was felt by all concerned that a Cafeteria System was the answer to many problems which are experienced by anyone attempting to feed a large number of hungry schoolboys with varied tastes. The Cafeteria System offers a choice of food plus a longer eating period. This allows the student flexibility in the time he starts and finishes his meals. It also allows the School to schedule extra activities in the evening without interfering with meal times.

Although we of Beaver Foods had a few nightmares related to staff training and production problems, we are now settling into a normal routine. It was quite difficult to make this change after serving Family-Style for such a long period of time.

It is important to note that the participating students now have a greater insight into the amount of work and time required to produce a meal. It is also interesting that under this system, we in the kitchen have more opportunities to meet the students, as they now spend time in the kitchen assisting in many ways.

R.M.P.



Two younger boys, Faes and Sharpe help serve at the new cafeteria equipment in the Upper School.

Track '73

The Track team this year was based on youth and well may be an indication of things to come in the future. With only a small nucleus of seniors returning, the team performed well in every meet.

The track season got an early start this year when the team competed in Detroit at the Detroit Day School Invitational. Although no significant times were run by Ridleians, the experience and confidence gained were invaluable at later meets.

At the Zone 4 S.O.S.S.A. meet, Ridley with the smallest team competing, placed well and qualified eight boys for the S.O.S.S.A. finals in Hamilton. Despite the fact that the team did not qualify anyone for the Ontario finals, their performance at the meet was quite credible.

However, at the I.S.A.A. meet at U.C.C., Ridley placed second behind a strong U.C.C. team. The team was made up of:

Midgets — Meredith, Windsor, Bryson, Cole, Kelly, Osler

Juniors — Hendrie, King, Bunston, Niblett, DeLangley

Seniors — Gray I, Hazell ma., Davis, Blechingberg,

Belshaw

This year's team has the potential for forming the nucleus of a strong track team if everybody returns and conditions improve.

G.P.W.



Nadherny pulls for Gooderham at the Inter-House sports day.

Cricket Notes

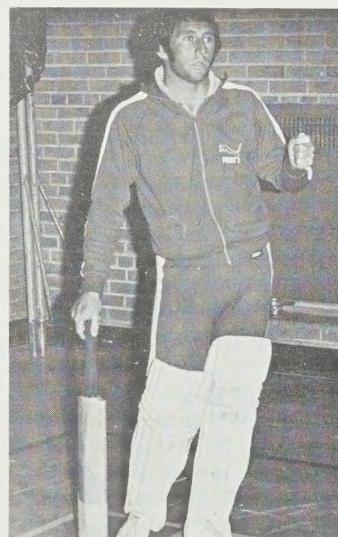
Peter F. H. Burn (71), D. Harold W. Gould (69) and Brian A. Iggulden (67) have been chosen to be members of the L. J. H. Gunn Canadian XI that is touring Jamaica in July.

Chris Chappell (current boy) has been selected to be a member of the Canadian Colt team that is touring England and Denmark this month.

Robin Gilroy, captain and Chris Chappell made 124 runs in the match against St. Catharines C.C. on 12 May. This is the highest score of an opening partnership in 1st XI cricket history at Ridley.

Gilroy, Chappell, Irwin and Patterson II were selected as members of the I.S.A.A. All Star XI that played against the Toronto Cricket, Skating and Curling Club on Sunday, 3 June.

Brian A. Iggulden (67) was guest speaker at the recent Cricket Dinner at Trinity College school, Port Hope, Ont.



Ian Chappell, captain of the Australian Test XI, who visited the School and gave a few pointers to the 1st XI this spring.

Dugal MacMillan

W. Dugal MacMillan, C.A., joined the Ridley staff in 1951 as Bursar, a position he has held until the end of the current school year. Over this considerable span of years Dugal has served the School's interests with conscientious devotion, working quietly and diligently, winning the liking and respect of all his associates. On innumerable evenings we have noticed the office lights burning brightly as Dugal performed extra but necessary duties beyond the typical eight-hour office day. He has served faithfully under three Headmasters, attending an untold number of meetings of the Board of Governors, recording the many decisions of this dedicated group of men.

One of Dugal's outside interests was the Grantham "Y's Men's Club," in which he has taken an active role for many years. In support of the work done by this organization many staff members over the years have purchased Christmas trees or fertilizer from Dugal. His son, David, is a Ridley Old Boy who has just completed his second year at Bishop's University in Lennoxville, P.Q.

As Dugal leaves us after twenty-two years of devoted service, we can only assure him of our gratitude for his contribution to Ridley and wish him every success in future undertakings.



Dugal MacMillan hands out pocket money to Townsend.

Women's Guild Annual Report

The Ridley College Women's Guild includes mothers, wives, sisters and guardians of all Ridleians past and present. Our object is to support the School and promote fellowship among the members. There are Branches in Toronto, London, Grand Valley and the Niagara Peninsula. In all other areas, the Field-Secretary, Mrs. A. H. Hansen, 299 Main Street, St. Catharines is the contact.

The 47th Annual Meeting was held at Ridley, May 11th, Cadet Inspection Day. Sherry was served at Mr. and Mrs. Guest's house before the Luncheon in the Lower School dining room followed by the meeting. About ninety members and guests attended the Luncheon.

Donations totalling \$710.37 were given to the Scholarship Fund from the Branches.

Funds are raised in a variety of ways: Toronto had a gala cocktail party; Grand Valley sold 'Ridley Go' buttons; the Niagara Peninsula scarves and umbrellas. The latter are available from all the Branches.

Besides donations to the Scholarship Fund, contributions are given for debating prizes, library books, Chapel flowers and Choir prizes. This year Grand Valley gave to the Ridley band. Last year Toronto presented a hockey clock for the arena.

The Niagara Peninsula Branch again provided the Supper for Parents and friends before the School Play in November. Also the members hosted an "Open House" at the School, June 1st for families who might be interested in sending their sons and daughters to Ridley.

C.H.

Cadet Inspection '73

May 11th started ominously. Thunderstorms throughout the night had left the fields wet, and the morning sky promised more rain. Despite rumours of cancellation, the cadets fell in at 2:15 on the field in front of the Lower School. Fortunately the rain held off, and the skies cleared; however, the Corps still had to contend with a strong wind which carried both hats and commands away.

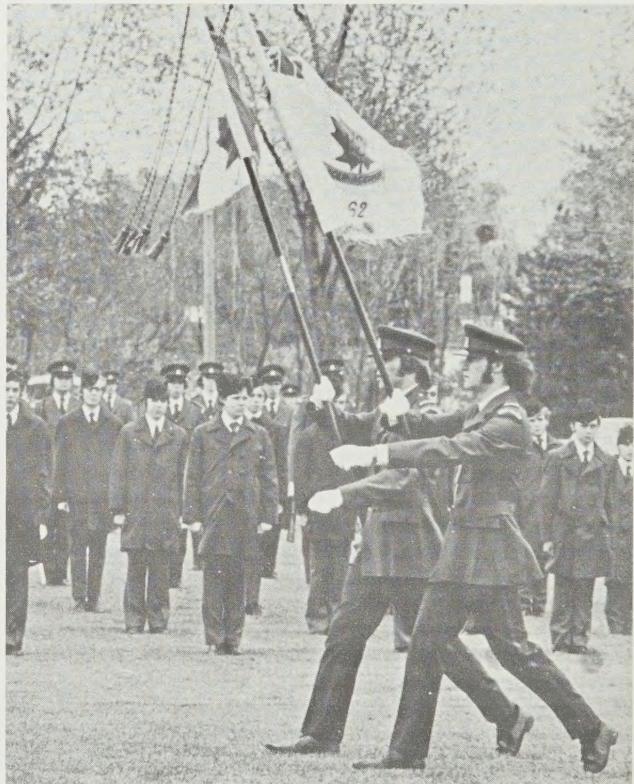
After the inspection and march pasts, the Lower School put on an excellent demonstration of parade ground marching. They were followed by demonstrations of First Aid, Life Saving, Scuba Diving and the Band's prowess. While all these were of high quality, the two last deserve special mention.

Excellently MC'd by Lt. R. McClelland, the Scuba Display was wide-ranging, instructive and enjoyable. Equipment was discussed, methods of entry, rescue, emergency "buddy breathing" and a "blind dive" were demonstrated in the pool. The Band, excellent over the years, surpassed itself in a 25-minute performance of complex manoeuvres and traditional music. Capt. G. Naylor and Drum Sgt. Maj. J. Wright deserve the highest commendation for their effective leadership.

Ridley was indeed fortunate in having Maj. Gen. J. Chouinard, C.D., Deputy Commander, Mobile Command, as the inspecting officer. Gen. Chouinard favoured the Corps with an excellent address in which he went beyond mere congratulations to the boys. He spoke of the added responsibilities Ridley students have because of the opportunities they possess at the School, and warned them that if they don't succeed, they have only themselves to blame. He spoke too, in terms of highest praise for the Corps performance and attitude. In all, the address contained many things that have been said before, but never quite so well or quite so genuinely.

Congratulations are due in large measure to Lt. Col. M. S. Hazell, his officers, N.C.O.'s and to all the cadets on parade, as well as to Andy Iggleton and his supporting staff, for a fine performance under less than ideal conditions.

S.C.B-L.



The Colours pass by the Lower School on Inspection Day.

Cricket-No-Rugby '73

Cricket's B Squad taken over by a Rugby group . . . sacrifice? On second thought not a bad idea as the players wallowed in mud throughout the whole season! In spite of the weather and the indignities of being treated as a minor sport we persevered and made the transition from Seven-a-Side to Fifteen-a-Side with reasonable success.

In addition to our seasoned veterans of Poole and Scott-Paine (co-captains) we enjoyed an influx of young talented blood led by Somerville, McElheny mi., Butt, Scandrett, Sharpe and Clarke. We fielded two fifteens, an 'A' and 'B' side. The 'A'



Rugger was wet at Ridley this spring. Faes and Warren close in on a very wet Hasenpflug.

team was a well balanced and experienced side and had a record of 2 wins and 1 loss. The 'B' team, new to the game but full of enthusiasm and ably led by Dann and Stein ended with 1 win and 3 losses. On the 'B' side the true spirit of Rugby was evident, with players of all abilities joining together and playing the game. It was an unforgettable sight to see Faes, eyes ablaze, shifting into top gear when half a chance appeared.

The final games of the regular season were Junior (U/17) and Bantam (U/15) Seven-a-Side against Hillfield where we emerged victorious. The U/15 side showed great promise with Clarke, Sharpe and Cole being prominent.

The season ended with the annual Seven-a-Side Independent Schools' Tournament at S.A.C. Ridley fielded a 'Senior' and 'Junior' side and acquitted themselves creditably by being runners-up in the Junior (captain, Gray II, a most elusive and balanced runner) while the Seniors were beaten by the eventual winners 4-0 in a close, but well fought game. Much of our success was due to the leadership of Scott-Paine, Poole, Hazell ma., and McKague mi., especially during our training sessions.

Many thanks to Mr. Nield and Mr. Bradley for giving their time most unselfishly. Rugby—a game to enjoy and be enjoyed—to hit hard and be hit hard—to give and take—to be seen and not heard—a way of life.

W.N.C.

The Junior Mathematics Contest

No, not an athletic event but an academic exercise. A Ridley team headed by Domzella, McGuire and Wilmot mi. and Wang made its debut in the above annual contest, run by the University of Waterloo.

The early running was made by Wilmot mi. who showed exceptional ability in problem solving, closely followed by McGuire and Wang. Domzella, our Grade 10 dark horse, played

a waiting game and came through on the day and finished 2nd in his zone, 16th in Ontario and 28th in Canada. No mean feat with 20,371 students competing—our congratulations. Our team finished 2nd in its zone, 11th in Ontario and 18th in Canada with 952 Schools taking part and deserves great credit.

The experience gained, lessons learned and the mathematical challenge made it well worthwhile and we look forward with anticipation to next year.

W.N.C.

Scuba Club - Tobermory Dive

For the first time ever, the Ridley Scuba Club, now in its second year of operations, ended up the year's training with an open water dive off the tip of the Bruce Peninsula in Georgian Bay. The dive was successful in giving everyone a good time—even staff advisors—and in qualifying all the students who participated.

Bedded down in the auspicious surroundings of the Peacock Villa cabins on Friday night of the holiday weekend, our adventurers set out (all too) early the next morning for Little Cove Bay near Cypress Lake Provincial Park. Here we found a dazzling white rock beach, where Ernie Derushie and Jim put them through their first dive ever beyond the confines of the good old Ridley pool (max. depth 8 feet). Suiting up and that last lesson on the beach took some time—a lot had to be said and done before entering this beautiful new environment—but before noon everyone was "buddied up" and following the two instructors like a school of floppy and somewhat hesitant fish. That night an exultant and tired group returned to ravage Bar BQ'd steaks.

Sunday saw the equipment ferried to "The Caves" on the shoreline of the Provincial Park and the boys tramping a couple of miles to the dive site. My wife and I had never seen blue-turquoise water like this since the Mediterranean. It was immediately evident why we had come all this way rather than simply plunging into Lake Ontario's murky waters. Only a chat with the boys who were on the dive will give a complete picture of Sunday's experiences: McClelland I, Wylie and Mackenzie, ma., the senior boys on the trip, had particularly exciting tales to tell.

Next year will hopefully see the club making more frequent dives and overcoming the important financial obstacles besetting a club which must rent almost all its equipment on such occasions. Continuously upgrading the boys' certification and providing adequate opportunities for experience and confidence-building within the club, will make them truly knowledgeable divers when they are on their own later.

A. & S. Davis.



'Ernie on the job'—Ernie Renals who has been on the maintenance staff since 1950 will be retiring from his position as maintenance superintendant in the fall.

Around The School

At the Appleby College Invitational Debating Tournament, Stewart I was judged to be the best debater and with Steele ma. formed the winning Opposition Team. At the UTS tournament, Stewart walked away with the award for excellence in debating.

Brooks won the award for the best exhibit in the Hobbies section at the Ontario Secondary Schools Historical Exhibition, held at Michael Power High School in Islington. His display of painted, miniture military figures was placed in the Matthews Library following the exhibition.

The Information Committee continues to function and has reported to the media on the accomplishments of approximately 50 students throughout the course of the year. Kingstone and Woodruff have co-ordinated the efforts of this important aspect of the School's public relations policy.

The Film Society has completed its third year of operation; it has shown films on week-end nights throughout the year. The first financial statement revealed a \$1,000 credit balance after having paid for its own first-rate projector. Dr. Graham's Homes in Kalimpong, India received a donation of \$200 from the society's profits; the remainder was used for payment of the Film Society trophies for the Reach for the Top competition and a cinemascope screen which will be installed when the Film Society returns to its former screening room, the Assembly Hall.

Debating - '73

This year's Debating Society was one which was predicted to be a step down from last year and yet ended up being exactly the opposite. Certain senior boys who had previously remained in the background stepped forward this year to assume major roles in the Society and help us to improve our record tremendously. This year we were able to turn what was a losing record into an even won-lost record in senior competition. Ridley's senior teams this year lost to Upper Canada, Trinity, Appleby and the University of Toronto Schools. Our wins were scored against St. Andrew's, Havergal, Bishop Strachan and Branksome.

Alan Stewart, who unfortunately is leaving us this year, scored two big wins for himself and Ridley in the Appleby and U.T.S. tournaments by winning the best debater award at Appleby and the U.T.S. award of excellence in debating. Butler, someone who has been around debating for a long time now, also furthered our accomplishments by getting to the provincial finals in the National Debating Competition and only losing there because he was confronted with a method of debate totally new to both Ridley and himself. Our junior debaters, under their president Kingstone, had an even better record than the seniors. Winning far more than they did last year, the juniors show great promise for the years ahead.

It was felt that the debating tournament at Ridley should be held biennially, leaving the off year open to some other activity in the School and it was decided that this year should be the first off year. The next tournament therefore, is planned for early April.

Looking back on the year, I realize that the Debating Society has been a success in keeping with a long standing tradition. At the same time, I would like to thank all those who participated in both senior and junior debates, and wish next year's executive every success.

J. W. Stevens

Ontario Secondary School's Spanish Contest

We entered a small, but select group of students for the Niagara Region finals of the Spanish competition for schools organized by the Ontario Modern Language Teachers' Association.

We had representatives at two levels: (a) Year 4 for those in their second year of Spanish and (b) Year 5 for those who

were taking 'Grade 13' Spanish for the first time.

This was the first time we had participated in the competition and I am pleased to report that our students acquitted themselves extremely well.

In the Senior Section, Windisch gained second place (one point behind the winner) and Mulder gained third place, a couple of points behind him. In the Junior Section, Lowry placed first overall. Both Windisch and he won very attractive book prizes.

Lowry and Windisch were selected, along with two young ladies from the St. Catharines Collegiate, to represent the Niagara Region in the Provincial Finals.

Our congratulations and very best wishes to our winners and all our participating Spanish students. It was a valuable personal and educational experience for them and they certainly seemed to enjoy it.

R.O.N.

Final Feasts

One of the end of term's most pleasant events is the Graduation Dinner, an occasion which honours the boys in Years 4 and 5 who are leaving the School. A relaxed and informal evening, it begins with sherry and beer at the Headmasters' residence. This year about 100 people (including most of the staff with their spouses) enjoyed the dinner and particularly the brief address by Frank Hanna, who is retiring this year. Frank talked of commitment to the School and the importance of expressing one's loyalty to Ridley.

Two nights later, the final night of term, the Annual Awards Dinner was held. The entire upper school attends this function when the major Lent and Trinity term awards for athletic endeavour are presented. Don Greenwood, a TCS boy, but Ridley parent, addressed the School with a few light-hearted remarks and then presented the various awards. The top award, the Matheson Trophy, was won by Hazell ma., a co-captain of Football. The two major rowing awards, the Neil Campbell Trophy for oarsman of the year and the Henry James Taylor Trophy for outstanding contribution to rowing during the year were won by MacKay and Dr. John Stewart, the School doctor. Unfortunately the Bermuda Cup was not awarded since the shortened Trinity term had prevented the lively inter-house sports events from being completed.

One Act Play Festival

On Sunday, May 6th, the sixth annual one-act play festival was held in the gymnasium. The enthusiasm for this inter-house competition has grown enormously and a very large audience cheered on the aspiring thespians who presented a high standard of drama.

Stanley Clark of the English Department at Port Colborne High School adjudicated the four productions and awarded top prize to Arthur Bishop House's *Heroes*, a Canadian play by Ken Mitchell. Szczucinski who played Lois Lane in this play was the recipient of one of the acting awards; the other went to Pitfield for his role of suicide consultant in Gooderham's *The Ledge, The Ledger and The Legend*.

Merritt House was represented by an old-style melodrama, *The Farmer's Daughter*; Pos mi. did an outstanding job in his portrayal of the villain. School House in its tradition of attempting to involve as many boys as possible in its production presented *Her Alienated Affections*, a courtroom drama.

All of the productions were student directed and all of the stage work was carried out by boys under the direction of Williams I. The gymnasium is scarcely an ideal location for these performances, but with the return to the Assembly Hall next year, we can look forward once again to a high standard of house drama.

REM

Staff Notes

MICHAEL TANSLEY, the Director of Music, has been a soloist in local and Toronto concerts during the Trinity term. He is also a member of the recently formed Madrigal Singers of St. Catharines who hope to launch out into the wider musical sphere. In April he was honoured to be chosen for a CBC audition which could lead to broadcast recitals. In addition he continues to do a very fine job in increasing the musical activity of the School and the musical awareness of the boys.

ROSS MORROW, the Head of the English Department, has been asked by the Board of Directors of Ontario Youtheatre to visit all the theatre programmes offered throughout the province during the summer and to assess their effectiveness.

On May 26th, ALEX McCUBBIN, a member of the Science Department, was awarded his Ph.D. from Queen's University in Organic Chemistry.

JOHN INGLIS, the Director of Guidance, has been appointed an Associate Teacher of Althouse College of Education in the guidance area. In this position, he will be responsible for assisting student teachers who have chosen guidance as their specialty.

THOMAS T. MENZIES (50-54) has been appointed the new Headmaster of King's College School, Windsor, N.S.

NORMAN L. SHIPLEY (46-70) of Union, Ont. is teaching at the Parkside Collegiate in St. Thomas.

Old Boys Notes

1925—FREDERICK C. TILLEY has retired as bursar of Appleby College in Oakville, Ont. and moved to Stratford-upon-Avon in England.

1926—HARRY E. 'RED' FOSTER of Oakville, Ont. has given up the presidency of Foster Advertising Limited, the company he founded 39 years ago, to become its first chairman of the board.

1929—RICHARD S. MALONE of Winnipeg, Man. has been appointed to the board of directors of Ronalds-Federated Limited.

1931—BRYAN A. UPJOHN of Toronto, Ont. has been appointed president of Johnson, Higgins, Willis Faber Ltd., one of the world's largest international insurance brokerage firms.

1932—GEORGE H. SELLERS of Headingley, Man. is president of Sellers, Dickson Securities Ltd. in Winnipeg, Man.

1933—W. H. 'JED' LIND of Toronto, Ont. is a member and registrar of the Commercial Registration Appeal Tribunal. This is a board that reviews government decisions affecting certain business occupations in Ontario.



Londoners all—George Belton (27), Marsh Towers (28) and Jim Cockburn (31).

1934—DR. RONALD P. MCINTYRE of Toronto, Ont. has joined Dames & Moore, environmental and applied earth science consulting firm, as a principal in its Toronto office.

1935—WILLIAM B. WELLINGTON of Fonthill, Ont. has been appointed bailiff and clerk of the Small Claims Court of the judicial district of Niagara South.

Parents Notes

MR. E. R. E. CARTER of Toronto, Ont., father of Erskine R. E. (66) and I. Christopher (68) has been elected a director of the Bank of Montreal.

MR. J. H. HAMLIN of Toronto, Ont., father of John D. (68), a senior vice-president of Imperial Oil Limited, has been elected to the board of directors of Interprovincial Pipe Line Company and Trans Mountain Pipe Line Company Ltd.

COL. A. R. MCINTOSH, CD, of London, Ont., father of Hugh A. (72), Ross V. (72) and David G. (74) has served as Commander, London Militia District since 1970. It has been announced that he will be promoted to Brigadier-General effective 1 September and at that time will become Commander of Central Militia Area.

MR. A. J. VINCENT of Winnipeg, Man., father of M. Kitson (60), W. Barry (63) and Arthur P. (65) has been appointed to the board of directors of Revelstoke Companies Ltd.

MAJOR K. WEINSTEIN of Ottawa, Ont., has left governmental service and has formed K. Weinstein and Associates, aeronautical consultants and representatives.

MR. R. S. WILLMOT of St. Catharines, Ont., father of Douglas J. and Gordon E. (current boys) was re-elected Alderman for the city of St. Catharines in the recent civic election.

1939—PERCY G. G. POWELL of Toronto, Ont. is with the real estate department of the National Trust Company Ltd.

1942—ALEXANDER K. DIXON of Toronto, Ont. has left the academic field. He has been appointed vice-president of Nuran Management Corporation Limited.

—EDGAR A. WIGGS of Ottawa, Ont. is chief, personnel information system in the personnel branch of the Ministry of Transport.

1945—LT. COL. DAVID V. GEARY of Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont. is a member of the administrative staff of Brock University.

—RAYMOND G. S. NAIRN of Calcutta, India is the 1973 captain of the Royal Calcutta Golf Club, which is the oldest golf club in the world outside the U.K.

1945—DR. DONALD E. WYATT of St. John's, Nfld. is clinical associate in general practice with the Faculty of Medicine of Memorial University of Newfoundland.

1946—WG. CDR. IAN A. N. WORBY of the R.A.F. is presently serving in Saudi Arabia on loan to the Sultan of Oman. He is commanding the Sultan of Oman's Air Force which is operating against the rebels from the Yemen. This will be an 18-month posting. Ian is stationed at R.A.F. Salalah on the Oman side of the border with the Yemen.



Young Ridleians at the London Dinner—Craig Scott (68), Bill Webster (66), Rob Stratton (71), J. D. Stewart (69) and David Rounthwaite (72).

1948—EDGAR B. JEWETT of Glendale, Calif. is executive vice-president of Arcata Graphics Corp. in Los Angeles.

1950—NORMAN J. CONNOR of Hudson, Ohio is the owner of a private engineering firm doing civil engineering and land surveying in Hudson.

—WILLIAM R. WHITBECK of Toronto, Ont. has been elected to the board of directors of Wood Gundy Limited. He is vice-president responsible for equity trading.

1955—BRUCE L. RUDD of Vancouver, B.C. has been appointed publisher of The Albertan newspaper and will be moving to Calgary, Alta. He also recently was appointed to the board of directors of Ronalds-Federated Limited.

1957—DR. T. DAVID MARSHALL lives in Cayuga, Ont. He is a practicing lawyer and doctor. He is lecturing in medicine at McMaster University and the University of Toronto and is an active member of the Cayuga Clinic. In addition, he is an active partner in the legal firm Marshall, Thibodeau & Moriarity. And last but not least his interest in politics led him to unsuccessfully contest the federal riding of Norfolk-Haldimand for the Liberal party in the last federal election.

—W. ARCHIBALD MUNN has moved to St. John's, Nfld. He is a representative for the Canada Life Assurance Company.

—JAMES A. WINCOTT has recently moved to Ancaster, Ont. and has been appointed manager, mortgage department of the Hamilton Trust and Savings Corporation.

1958—PETER G. DUTCH of San Francisco, Calif. is a social worker with Medi-Cal.

—DR. JAMES I. ELLIOT of Manotick, Ont. is a research scientist for the Animal Research Institute of Ottawa in monogastric nutrition.



A group at the Montreal Dinner—Ian Heron (50), John Murray (48), and Dr. Robert Turnbull (23).

—KENNETH P. POWELL has recently moved to New York City, N.Y. from Edmonton. He is on loan from Imperial Oil Limited for two years to Exxon Corp. where he is attached to the marketing department examining strategies and policies of all Exxon affiliates.

1958—ROBERT F. RIDDOLLS has moved to Beaconsfield, Que. He is president of The Bargain Hunter, a periodical published in Montreal specializing in articles for sale.

—T. GEOFFREY S. STEVENS of Manotick, Ont. has rejoined the Toronto Globe & Mail newspaper. He is writing a column of political comment on the Ottawa scene that is carried daily in the lower left corner of the editorial page.

1959—MICHAEL R. COMETTE of Toronto, Ont. is president of Canadian Business Service, a firm specializing in investment counselling, financial planning and financial publishing.

—D. STEELE CURRY of Calgary, Alta. was recently the subject of an article in The Financial Post. This article spoke of the great strides made by Revelstoke Companies Ltd. since Steele took over as president eighteen months ago. Revelstoke is Canada's second largest building materials retailer.

1959—IAN F. T. KENNEDY of Toronto, Ont. has been elected chairman of the board of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute. He is also vice-president and a director of Conwest Explorations Company Ltd. and a director of Cassiar Asbestos Corporation Ltd.

—PETER W. SANGSTER of Rexdale, Ont. has left the teaching profession. He has entered the real estate field and is working for H. Keith Limited, Realtor in Mississauga, Ont.

—WILLIAM J. SHAMBROOK has moved to Lincolnshire (metropolitan Chicago), Ill. He is with the marketing department of the international division of G. D. Searle & Company, pharmaceutical manufacturers.



The Headmaster and Mrs. F. A. Stewart (Joan Hamilton) at the Buffet table in Ottawa.

1960—COLIN E. WYKES has moved to Whitehorse, Y.T. He has been appointed manager, District of the Yukon Territories Environmental Protection Services. This is a branch of the Department of Environment of the government of Canada.

1961—JOHN E. MATTHEWS of Perth, Ont. recently held an exhibition of his sculptures at the Wells Gallery in Ottawa.

1962—DEAN B. MACDONALD of Toronto, Ont. is a member of the Arpin Trio that has been playing at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

—CHRISTOPHER W. HENN of Palma de Mallorca, Spain, has been appointed comptroller of the Hotel Barcelo Company.

—R. STEPHEN MITCHELL of London, Ont. is a representative for the Standard Life Assurance Company.

—LEIGHTON W. McCARTHY of Toronto, Ont. is a founding partner in the new investment firm, McLean, McCarthy & Company Limited.

—D. BRUCE SINCLAIR of Thornhill, Ont. is vice-president of the Business Club of Metropolitan Toronto.



A happy group at the Toronto Dinner—Jamie McIntyre (66), Denis H. Love (PP) and B. B. Osler (22).

1962—LARRY TOMARIN of Toronto, Ont. has opened his own firm, Sport-All Canada Sales Ltd., specializing in camping, skiing and fishing equipment.

1963—DAVID F. BAIRD of Islington, Ont. is working for Doherty McCuaig Ltd., investment dealers in Toronto.

—W. CRAIG BROWN of Tillsonburg, Ont. is a partner in the legal firm of Brown & Brown.

—ANDREW D. CHANT of Dartmouth, N.S., has retired from the Naval element of the Canadian Armed Forces. He is currently working toward his MBA degree at Dalhousie University.

—LIEUT. ANTHONY E. DELAMERE of Halifax County, N.S. is a serving staff officer of the Canadian Forces Fleet School in Halifax.

—PETER N. FAIRBANK is living in Amherst, Mass. He served four years with the U.S.A.F. and is currently working as a special assistant in career planning and placement for the University of Massachusetts.

—KENNETH HOLLINRAKE of Burlington, Ont. is working for Leggat Pontiac Buick (Burlington) Ltd.

1965—JAMES A. ALLAN of West Vancouver, B.C. is an instructor in survival training.

—TED A. HAVENS of Mayfield Heights, Ohio is a certified public accountant working for Arthur Anderson & Co. Inc. in Cleveland.

—JAMES L. JOHNSTON of Winterhaven, Fla. is sales director with Cummings Interiors in Winterhaven.

—C. M. 'TIM' SHEFFIELD of Thornhill, Ont. has passed his bar admission course and has been called to the bar. He has joined the legal firm of Lawlor, Le Claire, Stong and Nevins in Richmond Hill.



Mr. E. J. H. Redelmeier (PP), his son Bill (71) and Simon P. Ainley (71) at the Toronto Dinner.

1966—GREGORY F. HENN of Barrie, Ont. has been elected treasurer of the Barrie Junior Chamber of Commerce.

—JAMES R. O. MCINTYRE of Toronto, Ont. is with Hedlin-Menzies & Associates Limited, a business consultant firm.

—DR. JAMES E. SAVORY of Grand Rapids, Mich. will be interning at Butterworth Hospital as an officer for the U.S. Public Health Service.

1967—BRIAN B. DEEKS of Toronto, Ont. has returned after a year of teaching in Melbourne, Australia and is currently with the business development department of Canada Wire & Cable Ltd.

—R. ROSS DUNSMORE of Sarnia, Ont. is in his final year of Law at Queen's University Law School, Kingston, Ont.

1968—DAVID M. BAER is living in San Francisco, Calif. where he is in his junior year at the University of California medical school.

—VINCENT J. GARAY has moved back to El Salvador from Germany, where he spent two years working for

Price, Waterhouse & Company, certified public accountants. He will be continuing to work for them in San Salvador.

—WILLIAM E. JENNER is living in Thredbo, Australia and working for Fleets Ski Hire.

—J. PATRICK G. KERNOHAN of Toronto, Ont. is a general contractor with McGrath Engineering Ltd. in Toronto.

—C. CAMPBELL MCLEISH of Ancaster, Ont. was teaching English in a Greek private school in Athens until July, then he would continue his travels through Europe.

1969—ANTHONY O. MCINTYRE is in fourth year architecture. He is studying at the Architectural Association in London, England.

—PAUL F. GRECCO of St. Petersburg, Fla. has joined the famous Glenn Miller Orchestra as a pianist and music arranger for a one year tour.



The 30's at the Toronto Dinner—Bryan Upjohn (31), Bob Mitchell (33) and Jed Lind (33).

1971—WARREN A. AZIZ of London, Ont. was stroke of the University of British Columbia Varsity Thunderbird Eight crew this year.

1972—PAUL M. SLEMON of Bowmanville, Ont. was a member of the Queen's University hockey team this past year.



Beverley Kinnear and Bryan Lee (64) at the Niagara branch dinner.

Marriages

J. Edward T. DILLANE (55) on 29 June, 1973, in Hamilton, Ontario, to Miss Carol Tremblay

James K. LINDSAY (34) on 29 December, 1972 in Jamaica, West Indies, to Mrs. Shirley Brown.

Ronald N. MANNIX (66) on 7 April, 1973 in Calgary, Alberta, to Miss Carol Ann Bowker.

Charles L. PATERSON (69) on 2 June, 1973 in Lennoxville, Quebec, to Miss Barbara Baptist.

The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme

(Last Fall saw the incorporation of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme into the Cadet training programme at Ridley. This article outlines the background of the Scheme and it is hoped will explain the scope of the programme to our readers—Ed.)

"Young people growing up in an industrial society have many difficulties to face and not many opportunities for personal achievements. At the time, parents, schools, voluntary organizations and industrial firms who recognize their responsibilities also have to overcome many problems. This Scheme is intended to help both the young and those who take an interest in their welfare. It is designed as an introduction to leisure time activities, a challenge to the individual to personal achievement and as a guide to those people and organizations who are concerned about the development of our future citizens."

These are the words used by the Duke of Edinburgh to describe the aims he had in mind when he developed this scheme for young people between the ages of 14 and 21 in Commonwealth countries.

He has emphasized that the scheme is not a youth organization but rather a programme designed to encourage young people to be interested in activities to which they might not otherwise be exposed. In so doing, it is hoped that they also achieve a certain degree of self-discipline and a sense of responsibility to others. For this reason, the scheme is divided into five sections: Service, Expeditions, Hobbies, Physical Fitness and Design for Living. There are also 3 stages of achievement: bronze, silver and gold awards. It is necessary for a boy to complete four of these sections to receive an award at each level.

The Service section is designed to give an opportunity to prepare for and give service to others. At Ridley, this year, there were four services offered — First Aid, Life Saving, Police Service and Criminal Care. At the Bronze level, these were basically in classroom training sessions which took place on Monday nights during the winter and spring terms.

The Hobbies section offered a variety of possibilities from aeronautics to ballroom dancing. Brooks won first prize in a province wide competition for his painting of model soldiers. The scuba club proved particularly popular. The culmination of this course was an open water dive at Tobermory during the Victoria Day Weekend.

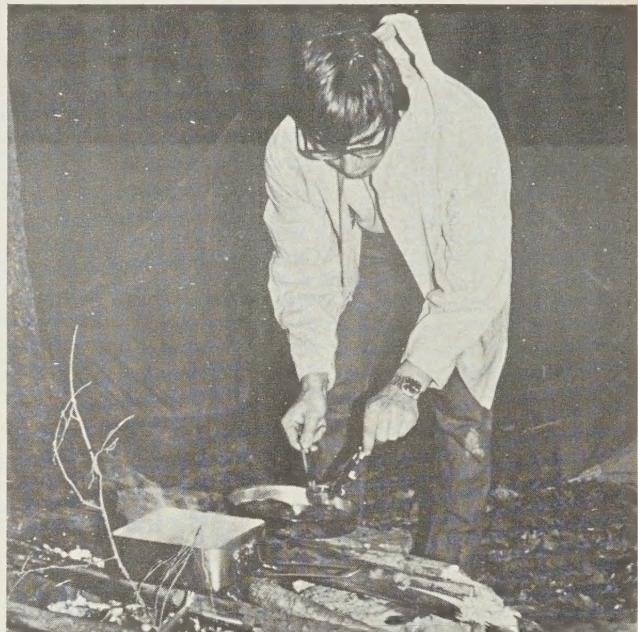
The Physical Fitness section was not difficult for boys to pass since the compulsory sports programme covers all areas required for the bronze level.

The Expedition requires that a group of from 2-6 boys plan and execute a 15 mile overnight hike or a 50 mile bicycle trip. We started this section in the classroom by giving sessions on map reading and compass work together with outside activities such as orienteering.

The actual expeditions were undertaken during the final term, with five groups completing their hikes on foot to date. These have all been done on the Bruce Trail, a hiking trail that covers

some 430 miles in all, from Niagara to Tobermory. The boys from Ridley have done sections of it between Grimsby and DeCew Falls, in the St. Catharines area. All five groups have thoroughly enjoyed their trips, although on each occasion, the weather was something less than ideal! They have also been required to do their own meal planning and cooking. The advantages of thorough planning were often learned the hard way by carrying a gallon jug of milk or outsized can of beans on one's back for 5 to 10 miles over rough terrain.

An evening visit to the last group to have gone out saw them just arriving at their overnight spot after a muddy trip. Good spirits prevailed despite a drenching downpour!



Wood cooking filet mignon on his Duke of Edinburgh camping expedition.

Because this was the first year of the Scheme, we have only had participants in the bronze stage. Those who successfully complete the bronze level this year, then may enter the silver stage, where they take part in the same activities, but at a more advanced level. For example, the silver expedition is extended to three days and two nights in unfamiliar country and covers 30 miles on foot or by canoe, 100 miles by bicycle or 60 miles on horseback.

The Scheme is producing a structure at Ridley for boys to participate in events and activities that they would not otherwise experience. Hopefully, these new experiences will broaden their interests and encourage them to participate actively in their own personal development, as well as their development in relationships with friends and the community.

J. McC.



Montrealers—Gordon McKnight (65) and John Carter (61), Chairman.



More Torontonians—Stuart McKay (62) and John Kelk (62).